could surely be selected by many.
"The Mikade" continues at the Fifth Avenue and is seemingly considered a fitting entertainment for the summer season. It remains pracically unchanged from its first representation, and there is a commendable lack of attempts t interlard its dialogue with squibs, which, while

interlard its dialogue with squibs, which, while they might create laughter, would surely detract from the value of the whole.

"Austin's Scenograph" is on view in Madison Square Garden, and is considered a very clever combination of picture and working model of the Chicago World's Fair. It proves interesting to those who visited the big show last year by recalling its scenes and surroundings, and to those who did not see the original it gives a good idee of what the "White City" was like. Occupying but about a third of the amphibastre, the remaining space is devoted to concerts by the Imperial Russian orchestra, which are given afternoon and evening. The picture is on view from 2 to 6 in the afternoon and from a till 13 in the evening.

Of the shows which have taken to the suburbs, Manhattan Besch has a large share. Three exhibitions of the Hagenbeck animals are given daily, and the collection is so large play of the accomplishments of the entire lot each day for each beast is the rule, except with

each day for each beast is the rule, except with
the most remarkable once. These have to repeat their "turns" in variety show style. The
concerts of Sousa's band attract large audiences to the breezy pavilion in which they are
given, and the programmes are chosen with a
view to the tasts of the multitude. "Lalla
Rookh" is gone through with every week night
but Monday, and is a handsome show, brilliantly
accentuated by Pain's freworks.

As Eldorado the rule of weekly change is in
force. Open air "living pietures" were successfully tried here Monday and are to be continued.
They are on a large soale, the models are numercus, and the groupings effective. "Bemanela"
has been curtailed by cutting out almost all the
pantomime and about all that is left are the
showy ballets. For filling in there are specialties, this week's performers being Severus Shaffir, the French quadrills dancers and the Nichol
sisters. Hand concerts before and after dark are
continued, and the day time view from these
leights is worth a visit in itself.

Occasionally a New Yorker is met who only
realise Buffalo Bill from having seen the "Wild
West" of years ago, but he is pretty sure to anounce that he is going again. That seems to be
ne rule, judging by the crowds which are turnng toward Ambrose Park for the afternoon and
woning performances of the cowboys, Indians,
trabs, Gauchos, and other rough riders. The
feats of horsemanship and marksmanship are
always of strong interest.

Lovers of classical music find great pleasure
in the concerts of the Seidl Society, which come
wice daily at West Brighton Beach. Thursday
wealing brings the first programme of Wagner's
music, and Friday night the third symphonic
concert will be heard.

The week's shift of variety performers brings

to new things. A conspicuous place is made in the Roster & Hial Music Hall programme for an illusion styled "Raffanela," which is a clever ng, but already familiar by other names. It as a woman in midair without visible means of eaverts variously to confuse beholders, o and Dunham are the only newcomers in ill. Hammerstein's first series of "living ares" is still in view, but a second lot are in aration. On the roof the Hungarian Ovtra holds forth, and several singers furnish her entertainment.

arge repertory. Following the house rate of frequent change in programme, new "living pictures" have been added, and an entirely new series is in preparation. "Diana." "Grace Darling." "The Spring," and a comic one entitled 'Comradee Up to Date" are recent additions which are much liked. These two features necessarily shorten the list of specialties, but those offered are in entirely competant hands. Marion Eila, a sculptrees who models very rapidly in soap, is very successful with Proctor audiences.

starton hits, a Sculpteress who models very rapidity in soap, is very successful with Proctor audiences.

The musical specialties of the bill at the Madison Square roof are especially strong. Of vocalists there are, besides the Empire Quartet, those three well-known songstresses of the variety stage, Bessie Bonehill, Lottle Gilson, and Bonnis Thornton, and a taking twenty minutes is that filled by the Deltorellis, whose instruments are very odd, fucluding champagne bottles, chair cushions, gloves, and coins. Among the others Fielding, the juggler, is prominent. The Western outpost of vaudeville is the American roof, where visitors may safely resort of hot nights without fear of serious interruption by showers, for the theatre is thrown open for the performance when the weather is such as to make the roof unavailable. John Ransome is dean of the chapter of specialists retained through his seniority of service at this resort, and because of the tun produced by his songs, stories, and jokes. The Rogers Brothers and Ward and Curran are two pairs of muchikal entertainers. Nada Reyval, Soto Sandara, and Sarina are among the others.

The Casino roof forces are nightly recruited from the entertainers employed down stairs, and, with specialties and orchestral selections alternating, the programme is not finished till midnight. After that comes a band concert till I in the morning. Of those employed solely on the roof, Wood and Shepard are the leaders, and R. J. José and the Turedo quartet furnish good music. From the theatre come Madge Leasing, Gua Pirigy, and a squad of nearly rull-grown pickanninles."

Smith and Cook are Terrace Garden's top sawyers this week, as they are likely to be in

gua Piricy, and a squad of nearly full-grown pickannines."

Smith and Cook are Terrace Garden's top assyres this week, as they are likely to be in any programme in which they are engaged. Their specialty is comparatively a new one, and is of the sort which often remains for years unchanged in variety shows, from the fact that its onseense proves so taking everywhere and at all times as to seem to require no replenishing. A stork circus is an odd feature in the bill, which also includes some marionettes, a pair of comical irishmen, two Japanese performers of ricks, and a French singer.

Eight features have been recently added to the waxworks display at the Eden Musée, a faure of the labor agitator Debs being the aleast. Afternoon and evening concerts are continued, and refreshments are served in parts of the auditorium.

No Performance at St. James Hall. The doors of St. James Hall, formerly Herrmann's Theatre, where a company has been giv-ng English opers, were closed last evening. A growd blocked the Broadway entrance, and the musicians and singers gathered at the stage on-trance and discussed affairs. The opera for last night was "The Hohemlan Girl." and Amalia Harrison was to have sung the principal role. Manager Comstock said that the theatre was closed because of the Illness of Miss Harrison. He said the theatre would be open this evening, when Miss Ida Klein will sing in "Faust."

The Seidl concerts at Brighton Music Hall are heard by large audiences day and evening. The Wagner concert on Thursday evening of this week, the symphony on Friday evening and the operatic concerts on Saturday and Sunday seeings promise to attract great houses. Alia will be sung on these two latter evenings by Mra Guthrie Moyer, soprano, and Mr. Hassesaich, bartone. The largest audiences to the symphony control, but the Wagner night (Thursday), it is existed, will be the best of all so far.

"Lalia Roskh's" New Hallet. veral changes will be made in "Lalls okli" now in the full tide of success in Pain's phitheatre at Manhattan Beach. PromiMISS RUSSELL GETS THE PAPERS.

The Injunction Order Served by a Choru-Otri-The Singer Booked to Sail To-day. Lillian Russell permitted herself yesterday to served with a copy of the preliminary injunc tion secured by her managers, Canary and other management. If she had not allowed never would have been served. She was safely seventh street, and there is no device in the art of process serving that she is not acquainted with. It became evident, however, that if she would not allow the process servers in, they were not going to let her out without serving her, and as the more difficult the service the larger their bill, the process servers took matters easy and

FOG DELAYED THE MINNEAPOLIS.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., July 17 .- The

cruiser Minneapolis arrived off the Delaware Capes at 3 o'clock this morning, and as a dense

og prevailed at the time, she came to anchor.

About noon the fog cleared and the cruiser got

inder way and headed up the bay for Philadel-

phia. After the successful trial of Saturday the

men of the engine and fire rooms had a complete

rest until Sunday morning. The cruiser got un-

and headed out to sea. The Trial Board had

permission to try tactical manœuvring and coal economy of the vessel on the return run to

Philadelphia, and the trial began as soon as the

The trials were to be of eight hours' duration

each: First with the centre screw revolving and wing screws detached, and then with the centre

screw disconnected and the wing screws working. The rate of steaming at which the trials

were to be made was a cruising speed of twelve knots an hour. Scarcely had the vessel got well

out to sea when a dense fog came up. The trial

of the centre screw had begun, but the fog compelled the ship to slow down to a five or six knot

speed. From noon until 4 o'clock the mist hung

speed. From noon until 4 o'clock the mist hung closely over the water, and it was impossible to see more than the ship's length ahead. The Minneapolis crept cautiously along, and at intervals of one minute the whistle was blown throughout the day.

The only reply that came to the whistle was an occasional answer from the cruiser New York, which was several miles ahead, bound for New York with Secretary Herbert aboard. About 3 o'clock the New York's whistle was heard for the last time, and the Minneapolis seemed to be alone on the sos. At 4 o'clock the fog lifted for an hour and the ship's speed was increased to twelve knots, but the mist then settled down thicker than ever, and the Minneapolis alowed down again to six knots.

Cushing's Ropairs Completed.

Newsour, July 17 .- The repairing and lining

up of the engines of the torpedo boat Cushing

have been completed, and the best is again ca-pable of her usual speed. The work was done at the torpedo station.

The Columbia's Pirot Service.

Washington, July 17.—The cruiser Columbia, now en route from League Island to New York, has been ordered to blow up a derelict vessel five miles off Barnegat.

The Police Watching The Alles.

Police Inspector McAvoy yesterday investi-gated a report that The Allen was running a

"The Allen," said the Inspector, " has a small

The Allen, said the Inspector, has a shan office there. He sells patents and deals in real estate. The police know that Allen would open a dive or something else if he could, and on that account Cart. Sakins of the Mercer street station and I myself have been keeping a close watch on him every day. There is no peel room at the place alleged, and there never has been any.

Hugh McLaughlin to Go to Greenport To-

Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran Democratio

leader in Brooklyn, will take his departure this afternoon for Greenport, L. I., where he will

remain until the first week in September. There is no doubt that many political pigrimages will be made to the Booth House, where he is to locate during his stay there, in spite of the rumers of his retirement from active management.

Lawyer Leguard Not Indicted.

The Grand Jury yesterday declined to indic

Lawyer Henry Leonard on a charge made by his

from her under false pretances. She alleged that the money was paid to him at his request to influence a referee. Edward Jacobs, in a suit brought against her by her husband for a di-vorce. Mr. Leonard said he received the money for his services as Mrs. Frickel's lawyer.

lient, Alice Frickel, that he had obtained \$200

pool room at 146 Bleecker street.

Minneapolis was clear of Cape Cod.

Burghard used to own the café known as "Oscar Pusck's," on Fourth avenue, above Twentyfourth street, which he sold six months ago. He waited their opportunity. When a young law clerk from Lawver Bamthen purchased a place at 691 Columbus avenue. which he conducted at a profit until his growing berger's office called at the house to serve the inhousehold expenses forced him to sell out again. junction he found that he had the task of his A year ago, Burghard says, he was worth life. The door was opened four inches, and a \$15,000. Touday he adds he to not worth a cent. His wife disappeared on Monday mornmerry smile appeared. This young woman is the most valued member of the domestic force ing, and he says he will now have to give up his fine apartments and seek humbler lodgings unin the Russell nousehold. She is a New York in the Russell nousehold. She is a New York girl with a Fourth ward accent, and the "merry eye" or the "glad hand" has no effect on her whatever.

"Please tell Miss Russell that a messenger from the Casino would like to see her," said the young man with as much dignity as he could command.

"Not on yer life—see? She don't want to see nobody—see?"

(In a confidential whisper) "I understand that, but she'll see me all right; just tell her."

"Nah, she won't neither. You get out—see? I told you she wouldn't see nobody."

The young man grew red in the face, the door was closed, and he walked slowly down the steps and up the street. Then three detectives were engaged, each armed with a copy of the injunction. One detective was stationed opposite the house, another in the rear in Seventy-sight street, while the third patrolled the block. The detectives made preparations for a slege, At a late hour Miss Russell relented and called a truce. Through her lawyer, Stephen H. Olin, she agreed to receive the injunction yesterday morning, providing it was served by a woman and Lawyer Bamberger withdrew his guard. This was accepted, and the detectives went home.

When it became known among the chorus girl with a Fourth ward accent, and the "merry less she repents and sends him back some part of her diamonds. Burghard sat among his furniture in his flat yesterday and told a Sun re porter that up to June, 1893, he had never met woman in his life who had made the least im pression on him. On the last Sunday in that nonth, however, he met on a Coney Island boat

rot, too.

a blende young woman, who said he might call "I afterward learned," said be, "that her name was Laura Maud Carpenter, and that she was a member of the Rellly & Woods Burlesque Company. She was playing in one of the New York variety theatres at the time, and I used to meet her every night and take her out to dinner. We went around together constantly, and she was very pretty, and I fell in love with her and asked her to marry nic."
On reaching this point Mr. Burghard looked

A MARVEL AMONG PARROTS

FOLD MRS. BURGHARD'S HUSBAND

That Is, Burghard Says So, New That His

Wife Has Gone and Taken the Parrot and the Diamonds-Maybe the Bird Witt Be Subpensed if the Case Gots to Court.

Frederick Burghard, a retired liquor dealer, who

lives in the American apartment house at 119 East Forty-seventh street, says that if he had

listened to the advice of the parrot he might not be minus \$5,000 worth of diamonds to-day. As

t is, he is minus the Jewels, a wife, and the par-

as though he wanted to laugh, Suddenly he burst out and said: told me first that she loved me. It was a mixed up affair, any way, but she did agree to marry me, and then I took several thousand dollars out

of the bank and fitted up this flat for her. I paid \$1,000 for that plano, and the furniture cost me \$500 more. And besides all this I bought her a

\$500 more. And besides all this I bought her a parrott. That parrot loved me—I know it—and he tried his best to the me off as to what was going on, but I refused to be suspicious until it was too late.

"Just a few days before we were married I learned that my sweetheart had been married before. She told me that she was born in Hudson, but that her family had moved to Albany, where she met and married a man named Charles Scott. She got a divorce from him, however, and then went on the stage. She had been on the stage two years when I met her, and was then only 35 years old. Any way, on the afternoon of Oct. 14 last we were married right in this parlor.

been on the stage two years when I met her, and was then only 25 years old. Any way, on the afternoon of Oct. It last we were married right in this parlor.

"For a month everything went well. Then my wife wanted diamonds, and would get cross and petulant when I told her that I could not afford to buy them for her. Of course, though, she finally got what she wanted. I bought her a pair of earrings first and then a 5750 diamond sunburst. The more I gave her the more she wanted. I had to sell out my Fourth avenue saloon. Then I bought a smaller place in Columbus avenue, but only a few days ago I was forced to sell that place out, too. That woman's mania for diamonds was something remarkable. She would walk along the street, and if she saw a woman wearing any sort of a jewelled ornament she would immediately come home, tell me about it, and then say that she could never be happy until she had one just like it. Well, altogether she got \$5,000 worth of diamonds. It was always understood, though, that the diamonds were mine to sell if I needed them at any time to set me up in businese.

"A few weeks ago my wife discovered that I had no money left. She laughed at me when I asked her to let me have some of the diamonds to sell, and she told me to go out and get a job as a bartender somewhere. I would have taken the diamonds if I could have got them, but I couldn't. She kept them all in a little safe of her own, and I did not know the combination. Several weeks ago I found two cards in her pocket, with messages written on them. One was the card of a club man of this city. It doesn't matter what name was on the other card. My lawyer has both now and will attend to them. I saw that my wife was discontented, and whenever I was obliged to refuse her demands for money she would say things under her breath. But she's gone now, and to think that I wouldn't listen to that parrot! He was home all day when I was away, and he used to take when I came home. Now on Saturday evening last I came home to find my wife out and the rooms d

increased to tweive know, and the Minnesettled down thicker than ever, and the Minneapolis slowed down again to six knots.

All through the night the fog remained, and
the cruiser held her way with great care. Toward morning the whistles of several steamers
were heard on either side, and the cruiser came
to a stop for half an hour and rockets were
sent up to mark her position to other vessels. The fog did not lift until 11 o'clock on
Monday morning, and only 165 knots had been
logged in twenty-four hours.

The trials had been going on all this time, but
they were nearly valueless by the slow speed and
the stop. All of Monday a steady twelve-knot
gait was recided off, and the tactical manceuvring
was tried. The centre and port screws were dis-The trials had been going on all this time, out they were nearly valueless by the alow speed and the stop. All of Monday a steady twelve-knot gait was recied off, and the tactical manœuvring was tried. The centre and port screws were disconnected, and the angle at which the helm must be kept to counteract the tendency of a single screw to throw the vessel head off was found. Then the oruser was turned in a complete circle, and she made the turn around in a diameter of about its times her own length.

After the manœuvring was over, the cruiser was headed for Five Fathom Bank Lightship, 23 miles off Cape Henlopen, and she speeded easily along at eighteen knots. At midnight the fog again settled down, and Capt Sargeant came to anchor twelve miles off shore and waited until noon to day, when the mist cleared and he started up the bay.

The Minneapolis will not arrive in Philadelphia until to-morrow, as she will have to anchor in the river to await faced tide. Several persons left the ship this morning on a tug and landed at Lewes. Among them were Congressmen Cogswell and Hulck and Gen. D. W. Flagler.

Washington, July 17.—The compilation of the official data taken on the trial trip of the cruiser Minneapolis, shows her to be not only the fastest ship in the American navy, but faster than was supposed. When the trial was completed on Saturday the rough calculation made of her time, placed her speed at 23.05 knots per hour, but the corrections made by naval experts show that she accomplished the average of 23.073 knots. This will be her official rating, and on it the premium for excess of speed will be allowed. At the rate of \$35,000 for each quarter knot of speed developed in expects of contract requirements her builders, the Mesars. Cramp, will secure \$414,600 in premiums.

Hearing of Accused Chinese.

Lee Fee was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields, accused of aiding n smuggling Quong Wah into the United States. George W. Burleson, deputy collector at St. Albans, Vt., testified that Quong Wah was ad-Albana, Vt., testified that Quong Wan was admitted into the country on June 16 on the strength of affidavits. Mr. Burlesen did not see Lee Fee. Further testimony was presented for the Government, and Judge Hoover, on behalf of the accused, moved to dismiss the case. Commissioner Shteids reserved his decision. Lee Jick, also accused of aiding in the samuggling of Chinese, was arrested yesterday and committed to await examination.

Indigestion, Not Hydrophobia. John Newman, aged 17, who was attacked on Sunday night in Plainfield, N. J., with what his family feared was hydrophobia, was brought by his parents to the Pasteur Institute yester-day. He was examined by Dr. Gibier, who assured the parents that the boy had been select with a nervous fit, probably caused by a severa attack of indigestion. Young Newman was bit-ten on the hand by a dog six years ago. The dog was allowed to live three weeks before it was killed, during which time it showed no signs of rables.

Booley Missing With His Banghter.

Mary Dooley of 430 West Eighteenth atree old the police yesterday that her husband had kidnapped her four-year-old daughter, Sarah and she asked assistance in recovering the child Frank Dooley is a house mover. Mrs. Dooley was a widow with two children when she was married to him seven years ago, and these children have been the cause of quarreis between her and her husband. On Monday night he got home with \$23 in wages and took Sarah out, saying he was going to buy her a hat. She has not seen him since.

A Stalilon Bit His Face

A stallion in the stables of Randolph Huntingan employee, as the latter was passing the stall the other day. The animal fastened its teeth in Eaton's face. Eaton thrust one hand into its mouth and forced its jaws spart. His face was badly bitten.

Ex-President Harrison's Hollday. Ex-President Harrison, who is visiting his laughter, Mrs. McKee, at 128 West Fifty-ninth street, spent yesterday in sighteeeing. He left the house at 11 o'clock and did not return until 4 o'clus, lusching down town. He is thor-oughly enjoying his vacation. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

the American and English Governments should establish a crown or other trophy to be battled for from year to year by the athletic champion of the different colleges of America and England was widely discussed by New York ath-letes yesterday. It is doubtful if such a plan carried out, but the Congressman who takes it up will establish a warm following among the track athletes of the country. general gloomy tone of the comment on Yale's ity of Americans to run. The conclusion is ap ity of Americans to run. The conclusion is ap-parently drawn because Oxford outran Yate that we cannot compete with the English in this branch of sport, whereas, as a matter of fact, we have beaten the English records continually in running for many years. The fastest hundred yards ever run in the world was made by Owen, and we have beaten the English records in hurdling, in the one-mile run, the 440-yard run, and tied in the half mile.

The news of Dixey's engagement as a leading man by Augustin Daly recalls the fact that shortly before his death Lester Wallack had a long talk with Dixey in the office of his theatre upon the general subject of his appearance in the Wallack stock company. Dixey was at that time making a great deal of money in " Adonis," and he imagined that he would always remain and he imagined that he would always remain in buriesque. But he listened attentively to Mr. Wallack in several interviews before the famous old New York manager gave up his efforts to make Dixey a stock actor. Shortly after this Dixey was approached by an agent for Mr. Daly, and there was an interview in which the buriesque actor commented upon the fact that Daly and Wallack should both decide that he would be successful in society plays which required frock coats, trousers, and cuffs. Dixey afterward played a season of light comedy under Charles Frohman's management, but it was not successful. His engagement by Daly has caused a great deal of surprise, though it is claimed that there has been an understanding between the actor and the manager for some months.

Miss Lillian Russell is generally looked upon as a strong card by managers for opening new theatres. Her majestic and decorative exterior libes in after a fashion with the architectural splendor of the interior of the modern splendor of the interior of the modern playhouse. She has opened a great number of new theatres throughout the country, and when the gorgeous decorations of the new Casino were finished she attracted the public to that house. The Garden Theatre was built on even a more expensive scale than the Casino, and Miss Russell was the magnet which drew the public there. Abbey's new theatre is the most advanced playhouse in town, and it now comes about that Miss Russell, after she plays a short season at Henry Irving's Theatre in London, will come back to New York and devote herself to the business of attracting the public to Abbey's. She is something of a specialist in this way.

jority of hard-working men and women, is seized upon by enthusiasts for a regeneration physically, which involves an amount of enthuslasm in the cause that would result in boundless wealth if turned in the direction of money getting. At all of the big summer asmoney getting. At all of the big summer assemblies from Chautauqua to Silver Lake, where people of different religious denominations meet, the most popular classes are those devoted to physical training. At the summer resorts gymnasiums flourish and these are health classes and training schools without number. Most of the managers of the big gymnasiums in New York have regular classes during the hot months, and anybody who is awake in the early morning can see literally hundreds of men walking, driving, running, or propelling bicycles through the parks and along the uptown boulevards. They are all enthusiasts upon the general subject of athletics.

Though the Gould victory was not an inspiriting one yesterday, it has broken a run of ill luck, and it is evident that the Vigilant is at last get-ting in something like championship form. The subject of the Gould taxes, which also comes up to-day in the papers, recalls to New Yorkers the incessant travelling of the Goulds last sea-son in order to prove that they were non-resishow the diamonds if I could have got them, but I couldn't. She kept them all in a little safe of her own, and I did not know the combination. The couldn't is the couldn't in a little safe of her own, and I did not know the combination. The couldn't is safe of her own, and I did not know the combination in the couldn't is safe of her own, and I did not know the combination was the card of a club man of this city, I doesn't matter what name was on them. One was the card of a club man of this city, I doesn't matter what name was on the other to them. I saw that my wife was discontented, and whenever I was obliged to refuse her depands for money she would say things under to them. I saw that my wife was discontented, and whenever I was obliged to refuse her depands for money she would say things under the was home all day when I was a way, and he used evening last I came home to find my wife of the couldn't making the continual income that it has been to be combined to the couldn't making to the couldn't making to the couldn't making to the couldn't making to the couldn't went to the couldn't making to the could dents of New York. It was particularly hard

sense of the word. He has rigid and somewhat sense of the word. He has rigid and somewhat peculiar notions upon the subject of diet, eats with great regularity, and takes small quantities of food at a time. He is beyond sixty years of age, but has a color that many a schoolgir night envy. In the morning he goes through a prescribed system of athletics, and he often walks after his day's work is done from Trinity Church up to Fliftight street, where he lives in a cool and lofty spartment on the fifth floor.

People who believe New York is the best sumner resort in the world usually travel up and down town in the elevated roads or patronise the Broadway cars to and from business. The other people who take the Second, Third, Ninth, Teath, or cross-town cars in the morning never ruise their voices to an unduly cheerful pitch in singing the praises of New York in summer. singing the praises of New York in summer. They turn their attention early in the morning to a discussion on the burning of garbage. There is no doubt that for variety and pungency of smell the extreme eastern and western avenues of New York are unrivalled. The police regulations are evidently lax, for the people throw their garbage in the guiters, and in front of the smaller saloons and hotels and restaurants there are always barrels, half falling apart, from which overflow decayed fruit, potato parings, and the refuse of the kitchens. It probably makes the home circle brighter to get this ill-smelling refuse out of the tenements, but it does not add to the beauty and delight of street travel in New York to any appreciable extent.

When a great millionaire moves nowadays the

event takes on a character that is not distinished by Jeffersonian simplicity. When Mr. Webb gets tired of Vermont and takes his family to Newport or Narragansett, or Mr. Vanderbilt moves from one of his country houses to another, or the Asters leave the Hudson for another, or the Astors leave the Hudson for Rhode Island, the sightseers are interested. Mr. Webb has one house at Newport and another at Narragansett, which is across the bay. The Narragansett, which is across the bay. The Narragansett house will be used for governease, servants, and children, and is a convenient place to stop when one of the Webb yachts runs across from Newport. When a great millionaire moves the family is usually stored away in a special car which is hitched to the tail end of one appress train and shifted from one road to another, so that no changes are necessary. The stable is transported with the coachman driving a feur-h-hand loaded down with stable trappings. Fellowing him is another man with a victoria and brougham awaithed in colms to previctoria and brougham swathed in cloths to pro-tect them from the dust, and dog carts, village carts, and phactona driven by the stable boys, bring up the rear with hunters and saddle horses. The big and little yachts are towed along from one place to another in a similar fashion, to the delight of the sightseers, and dis-cussions upon the wealth of the millionairs are stimulated all along the route.

GOULDS FIGHTING TAXES. The suggestion of the London Telegraph that THEY SAY THEY ARE NON-RESI-

DENTS, ESTATE AND ALL.

The Cabful of Securities Left by Jay Could

Not Rept Here, Apparently-Accessions to Tarrytown and Lakewood's Tax Lists. All the children of the late Jay Gould, in their individual capacity and also as executors and trustees under the will of their father, have taken proceedings in the Supreme Court to be relieved of taxation in this county and city upon their personal estates. This is in accordance with their intention expressed last year. When Jay Gould's personal estate was assessed at \$10,000,000 the children then announced that they would no longer make this city their resttheir personal property which might become the subject of taxation here. They say that this expressed intention on their part has now been carried out, and that none of them is now or has been this year a resident of this city, or had any office in this city or personal place of business here, and therefore they insist that they cannot be legally taxed here that the assessments which have been made upon their personal property by the Commisstoners of Taxes and Assessments are erroneous and unjust, and should be cancelled. They have therefore secured from Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court write of certiorari for of the Supreme Court writs of certiorari for the purpose of reviewing the action of the Commissioners, and requiring the latter to show cause on Aug. 6 why the assessments made should not be revoked and cancelled.

George J., Edwin, Heien M., and Howard Gould, who are the executors and trustees under the will of their father, set forth that the estate over which they have control has been assessed on the tax books at \$10,000,000 on the personal property. They declare that this is entirely unwarranted, for the reason that in October last they established their office in Tarrytown, where all business of the estate of Jay Gould has since been transacted, and where it is taxed, and

since been transacted, and where it is tazed, and that there is none of the personal property of the estate in this city or county subject to taxthe cetate in this city or county subject to laxation.
George J. Gould says that the Commissioners
have assessed him for taxation for this year on
a valuation of personal property of \$400,000,
notwithstanding the fact that he resides at
Lakewood, N. J., where he is taxed; that he is
not a resident of this city and has not been this
year; that he has no personal property here
subject to taxation, and that he has no personal
place of business in this county.
Howard Gould has been assessed on his personal property in this city at \$100,000, although
he states that he is not a resident of this
city and has not been this year, has no personal
place of business here, and no property here subject to taxation, as his home is in Tarrytown,
where he is assessed on his personal estate for
the next year.

the next year.

Edwin tould and Helen M. Gould are each assessed for taxation here on their personal property at a valuation of \$100,000. They state that they are both residents of Tarrytown and have no property here for taxation.

Manhattan Railway Also Fights,

The Manhattan Railway Company has taken certiorari proceedings in the Supreme Court, before Judge Andrews, for the purpose of being relieved of the assessment which has been made by the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments upon its personal property.

The company complains that it has been as-

sessed for taxation on the valuation of its real and personal property, capital stock, and surplus profits, although it states that it owns no personal property which is subject to taxatlon, and should not be assessed on its personal property at all, for the reason that its indebtedness outstanding is in excess of the entire amount of its personal property and capital stock. Included in its gross assets is a large part of its real estate, the assessed value of which should be deducted for the reason that it is taxed; and also included are its investments in stock of other corporations, which are taxed on their capital stock. The assessed value of these, the company insists, should be deducted from the assessment. The Commissioners assessed the real estate of the company at \$7,523,000 and the personal property at a valuation of \$17,800,712. They also assessed the franchise of the company, which it is insisted, was entirely unlawful. The real estate and personal property of the company, including property invested in stock of other companies, aggregates \$18,146,515, while its bonded indebtedness alone amounts to \$21,163,033. The company, therefore, insists that the assessment should be set aside. plus profits, although it states that it owns no

SEA GATE ON NORTON'S POINT. Plans for a Village on That Once Popular Part of Coney Island,

About one hundred friends of the stockholders of the Norton's Point Land Company enjoyed a trip to Sea Gate, Norton's Point, Coney Island. yesterday afternoon on the steamboat Isabel. The guests were escorted through Sea Gate by the members of the company. The Norton's the members of the company. The Norton's Point Land Company was incorporated some time ago to buy, boom, and sell land at Sea Gate, on the western point of Coney Island. It owns 140 acres at this place, and has graded and opened up properly suitable for the crection of residences. This part of the island is bounded on three sides by the Atlantic Ocean, New York Bay, and Gravesend Bay.

Many lots have aiready been bought by prominent business men of New York and Brooklyn, it is said, and a fine club house is expected to be built on the site. Two wide avenues, Surf and Atlantic, have been graded. The Norton's Point Land Company has offices at 56 Wall street. Its officers are Aldrick H. Man, President; Joseph P. Puels, Treasurer, and James T. Nelson, secretary.

MERCY FOR MARY PECK.

Blind Girl Who Was Charged with Abandoning Her Two-weeks-old Baby. Mary Peck, 21 years old, a buttonmaker by rade, and living at 1,910 Third avenue, was arraigned before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions Court yesterday charged with abandon-ing her two-weeks-old baby. As the girl stood before the Judge she held the baby tenderly in her arms and kept her eyes fixed on ita face.

Her counsel told Judge Cowing that she did not remember abandoning the baby. She has not remember abandoning the baby. She has been blind several years and has been shamecully treated by a man. She has been in the
Tombs three weeks. The Rev. S. Gregory Lines
of the Church of the Heloved Disciple, Eightyninth street and Madison avenue, stood behind
the girl and said he would look out for her weifare if she was discharged.

Judge Cowing said he hesitated about letting
the girl go without punishment because of the
unusual number of similar cases in the city now.
He finally discharged her on her own recognizance.

Irish-American Republicans Reorganized.

ALBANY, July 17 .- A meeting of Irish-Ameri-

can Republicans from all over the State was

held in this city this afternoon for the formation of the Irish-American Protective League Many of the principal cities of the State were represented, about twenty-five delegates being represented, about twenty-five delegates being present. John T. McDonough of Albany was elected President, and E. J. O'Brien of Troy Secretary. An Executive Committee of nine-teen was authorized to be appointed to make arrangements for a convention to be held the day before the Republican State tonvention is held this fall and in the same place, to adopt resolutions and a declaration of principles. The league was organized for the campaign of 1888, but has not kept up its organization since. It is not in any sense animated by sectarian purposes, but is purely political. Its purpose is to make irish-American Republicans better acquainted and to enable them to concert measures for assisting the Republican party.

Conductor Pierson's Experience HARTFORD, July 17. George Pierson of Washington, N. J., a conductor on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, was arreated last week while trying to pawn a woman's rested last week while trying to pawn a woman's watch. He said it was his wife's. The woman with him was the widow of a French confectioner of Hoboken, N. J. The man has a wife to whom he was married seven months ago. They left Hackettstown, N. J., on Saturday, and were atransich here without funds. Both were charged with improper conduct. He was fined \$7 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in jail. The woman was released.

HEART'S CONTENT, N. F., July 17 .- The teamer Scotia, one of the ships engaged in lay-

ng the Anglo-American Telegraph Company's eighth cable, reports as follows: "July 17, noon, latitude 49" 16', longitude 48" 15 —Two hundred and fifty-four knots of cable laid. Splice between the two ships was com-pleted at 10 A.M. Now paying out deep-sea section. No more life has been seen to-day. Britannia leaving us this afternoon. Weather

To Select a Statue of Pere Marquette. MILWAURES, July 17 .- Gov. Peck has apse, Archbish pointed J. W. Losey of La Crosse, Architanop Ratter of Milwaukee, R. M. Lafoliette of Madi-gon, Frederick M. Layton of Milwaukee, and James Bardon of Superior a commission to select a statue of Pere Marquette, to be placed in Statusary Hall, in the Capitol of Washington,

THE CIVIL SERVICE INQUIRY. Mr. Sherwin Says It Won't De to Trans

ALBANY, July 17. Senators O'Connor and Sexton were the two members of the Senate sub-committee present when the civil service

inquiry was continued this morning.

Henry Sherwin, chief examiner of the Man sachusetts Commission, on being recalled, said that it would not do to trust civil service reform to the Legislature rather than to a civil service commission, as the Legislature would stick a knife in the law at every opportunity.
George W. McCaney, Secretary of the New
York Civil Service Reform Association, submitted as evidence voluminous statistics compiled by him from the records of the State Civil Service Commission showing the transfers, exemptions, and the classification and number of positions in the State service.

Mr. Sherwin afterward testified that in his

opinion any civil service law which did not pro-vide penaltics for violations would be ineffectual in its operations.

William Botts, who was chief examiner of the

New York State Civil Service Commission from June to December in 1887, then testified that there were a number of violations of the law

during his term.

At the afternoon session John B. Riley of Plattsburgh, who is now United States Consul at Ottawa, Canada, was the first witness. He was the chief examiner of the State Civil Service Commission from December, 1887, until February, 1893, when he was removed by the present Commissioner. He testified that during the term of the Sickel Commission, along in 1889, there were many positions in the non-competitive schedule which should have been in the competitive schedule. The attention of the Commission had been called to the matter and the Commissioners themselves realized that the classifications by schedules were not what they should have been under the law. In 1889 there were 571 positions in the State service which were filled in violation of the Civil Service law. The Commission did not take a determined stand on the question of these violations, as it was recognized that the sentiment was then not in favor of the Civil Service law, nor in favor of the Commission taking a firm stand might have been, under the circumstances, the repeal of the law, or at least the breaking up of the whole civil service system.

The attention of the heads of the State departments was called to these violations and requests were made that the law be compiled with. After this time the Commission had notified the heads of departments that it was proposed to secure a more rigid enforcement of the law, About 90 per cent, of all the violations corrected were in the non-competitive schedule. C. where violations were found, the appointee would take an examination. Those who falled were sometimes reexamined. He had no knowledge of an appointee being discharged after he had falled to pass an examination. Sometimes the designations of positions were changed and were not inquired into. The change was usually made in order to evade the law. There was never a time when there was not an eligible list from which appointments could have been made, and there existed no reason why the numerous violations of state departments a lump sum for clerical services had led to a great deal of confusi Plattsburgh, who is now United States Consul at Ottawa, Canada, was the first witness. He was

the practice of annually allowing the heads of State departments a lump sum for clerical ser-vices had led to a great deal of confusion in the administration of the Civil Service law. Ad-journed until to-morrow morning.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Three Proposed Amendments Beaten-Mr.

Francis's Thanks, ALBANY July 17 .- As soon as the journal had seen read in the Constitutional Convention this morning Mr. John M. Francis of Troy thanked the Convention for its action in adopting a reso lution condemning an article in the Albany Argus reflecting upon him.

Mr. Springweller presented a memorial from 75,000 workingmen in favor of the anti-con-

spiracy law.

The Convention agreed to the adverse report

of the Judiciary Committee on the two amend-ments offered by J. I. Green providing for the abolition of capital punishment and providing that persons examined before an investigating that persons examined before an investigating committee of the Legislature shall have the right to appear by counsel.

The adverse report on the amendment offered by Mr. Titus providing for the creation of a court of criminal appeals was also agreed to.

But one amendment was introduced to-day. It was presented by Mr. Pratt, and provides that Judges may be elected in place of Justices of the Peace.

Peace.
In Committee of the Whole the Convention discussed Mr. Alvord's amendment providing for the sale of the salt springs. After a discussion of an hour the committee rose without having disposed of the amendment. It was practically decided to substitute for Mr. Alvord's amendment the amendment secondishing the cally decided to substitute for Mr. Alvord's amendment the amendment accomplishing the same purpose which was voted upon at last fall's election. The Convention will consider this amendment in Committee of the Whole.

The Convention took a recess until 8 o'clock, when it took up the adverse report of the Judiciary Committee on the various amendments suggesting changes in the Jury system.

At 10:30 o'clock Mr. Barbitt moved to recommit the several amendments to the Judiciary mit the several amendments to the Judicia Committee with instructions to report the amendment in regard to a majority verdict sep-

amendment in trace a rately. Lost,
Mr. Cochran raised the point of order that the report was not properly before the Convention, as it had received only 7 affirmative votes out of 17. The President ruled that it was too late

of 17. The President ruled that it was too late to raise the point.

Mr. Goodelie moved that the amendments be recommitted with instructions to report each separately. Lost.

The adverse report of the committee was agreed to year, 91; nays, 40—and the Convention at 11:15 adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. tion at 11:15 adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The sub-committee of the Committee on Suffrage, which was appointed specially to consider
the question of giving women the right to vote,
this afternoon, by a vote of 3 to 2, decided to
report faverably to the full committee Mr.
Tucker's proposed amendment to submit separately to a vote of the people the question as to
whether or not the right of suffrage shall be
granted to women.

The committee also decided to report favorably Mr. Higelow's amendment authorizing the
Legislature to confer suffrage on women and
the amendment providing school and municipal
woman suffrage.

woman suffrage. Two Ratirond Freight Wrecks, A wreck occurred on Monday night on the

Lehigh Valley Railroad at Kennedy, N. J. A freight train bound east ran into a gravel train, causing cars to pile up on both tracks. Later, a rest-bound mixed train ran into the wreck west-bound mixed train ran into the wreck. Samuel Flikinson, engineer; Rebert Cline, fireman, and Nathan Derr, brakeman, were all seriously injured. The debris blocked both tracks for six hours. The accident is said to have been due to the carelessices of a flagman. A fog bank on the Long bland Haliroad was partly responsible for a rear-end collision between the Babylon freight train and a stone train at Springfield early vesterday morning. The stone train was standing beyond a curred when the freight train came along and jammed into its rear end. Several cars were thrown from the track, but the wreck was soon cleared, so that the early traffic was not interfered with.

A Threat to Get \$1,000. Detectives Foley and Hunt of the Jefferson

Market Police Court squad arrested Ernest A. Lenz of 111 West Ninety-fourth street yesterlay on a charge of sending a threatening letter to Philip Scifried, the proprietor of a restau-rant and saloon at iso Sixth avenue. Lenz keeps the Phonix Cafe at 0.86 Columbus av-enue. He married a sister of Sciffied about ten months ago, and, Secfired says, borrowed \$3,500 to carry on his business. According to Sci-fried, Lenz wanted to borrow more money, and when a boan was refused, wrote a letter to Sci-fried threatening to send him to State prison unless be got \$1,000 at once. Lenz was held for examination. to Philip Scifried, the preprietor of a restau-

Cashter Molloy's Diamond Pin.

Lillian Kern, a pretty piri, 14 years old, who lives with her mother at 108 East 113th street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Kash and Jeroloman of the West Thirtieth Kash and Jeroloman of the West Thirtieth street station. She was charged by Robert H. Molloy, cashier of the Hoffman House Café at New street and Enchange place, with stealing a diamond pin worth \$150. Lillian was employed as a servant by Molloy at his residence, 136 West Sixteenth street. The girl admitted taking the pin, and said Mrs. Minale Doyle, a willow, of 138 Sixth avenue, took it from her. Mrs. Doyle was arrested, She said she lost the pin, She was locked up.

Non-union Workmen on Public Schools The old grievance of the Board of Walking Delegates, of non-union men being employed in enovating the public schools during the tion, has cropped up again. Members of the

tion, has cropped up again. Members of the
Board say they don't want to strike, and yesterday it was reported that the committee would
walt upon the Board of Education at its next
meeting.
Strikes were reported yesterday on the theatre
building at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway
and on buildings in 1461s and 185th street nears
the Western Boulevard, on account of the employment of non-union plasterers.

TOO SOLEMN FOR A WEDDING.

A Bridal Party Walks Up the Alele to the Music of the Boxology, Nonthrout, L. J., July 17 .- On Sunday evening, when the service in St. Paul's M. E. Church was to be dismissed, the paster, the Rev. Mr. Saunders, asked the congregation to remain seated while a wedding was performed, saying

seated while a wedding was performed, saying that after the marriage was over the Doxology would be sung and the congregation dismissed with the benediction. This must have been misunderstood by the organist. Miss M. L. Brown, who began to play the Doxology. The bridal party had been standing in the vestibule, and they started in while she was playing. From the mirror in front of her the organist noticed her mistake and stopped playing the Doxology. By the time she began on the wedding march the couple were part way up the side. The ceremony was then gone through with without further mishap.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC ... TRIB DAY. Sun rises. .. 4 44 | Sun sets. ... 7 28 | Moon rises. 6 36 inon warms—This DAT.

Bandy Hook 7 50 | Gov. Island. 8 10 | Hell Gate... 9 50

Arrived-Turnay, July 17, Arrived Turniav, July 17,
Be Astatic Prince, Ambrason, Liverpool,
Be Willkommen, Schaffer, Shields.
Be Amram, Mundt, Nuevitae.
Be Actin Saeus, Ozamies, Havana.
Be Northern Light, Parton, Hotterdam.
Be Creatan, Hansen, Georgetown.
Be Kinckerbecker, Halacy, New Orleans.
Be Li Sud, Higgins, New Orleans.
Be Li Sud, Higgins, New Orleans.
Be List Man Higgins, New Orleans.
Be List Man Higgins, New Orleans.
Be Leona, Wider, Cairveston.
Se Excelsior, Eurins, Philadelphis.
Se City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannah.
U. B. Cruiser New York, from Boston.

[For later arrivals see First Page.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Majestic, from New York, at Queenstown. Sa Flintshire, from New York, at Yokohama. Sa Galileo, from New York, at Ho Janeiro. Sa Hindoo, from New York, at Ho Janeiro. Sa Hradoo, from New York, at Hull. Sa Bremerhayen, from New York, at Boniusne. Sa Sanie, from New York, at Benuchaven. Se Werra, from New York, at Genoa.

Seilly, Sa Spanradam, from New York for Botterdam, off the Lizard. Sa Amerika, from New York for Copenhagen, passed Se La Flandre, from New York for Antwerp, passed Lepanto, from New York for Antwerp, passed Sa Massachusetts, from New York for London, of the Lizard.

Sa Sallabury, from Palermo for New York. Sa Asov, from Antwerp for New York. Sa Maskelyne, from Si, Lucin for New York. Sa Weehawken, from Shields for New York. Sa Momnouthshire, from Singapore for New York. SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS

Sa Kansas City, from Savannah for New York OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-day.

Mails Close.

B. 500 A. M.
ol. 3:00 A. M.
rp. 2:30 P. M.
1:00 A. M. Germanic, Liverpool, Noordland, Antwerp, Seratoga, Havana Alps, Genalves, El Sol, New Orleans, Irrawaddy, Grenada, Antilia, Nassau Columbia, Southampton... 4:00 P. M. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day. Due To-dety,
irenen.
La tunyra,
Antwerp.
Hamburg
St. Thomas
Liverpool.
Evernen.
Bremen.
Due Thearnarrely 18.
Lamburg Christiansand.
Gibraitan. Liverpool.
Swansea.
St. Lucis.
Due Saturday, July 21.
Havre.

I.ESTER.—At 2 o'clock A. M., July 14, 1894, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., in the 28th year of his life, James Crawford, son of the late James H. and Olivia Crawford Lester of Pulsaki, Tenn., and recently a graduate of the Union Theological Segmany of New York city. MILLS,—On Tuesday, July 17, at 152 West 119th

...July 14

st. Frank Borlow, son of Robert J. and Mary F. Mills, in the 23d year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his parents on Wednesday at S P. M. Interment at Stamford,

beloved wife of James Molloy, Jr., aged 29 years 5 months and 18 days.

Motice of funeral hereafter.

MOONEY.—At her home on Monday, July 16, Mrs. Lizzie Mooney, aged 26 years, daughter of Jas. and

Calberine Smith.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 712

Columbus av., on Thursday, July 19, at 2 P. M. REYNAL DE ST. MICHEL -- At White Michel. neral from St. John's Memorial Church, White

Plains, N. Y., Thursday morning at 11:30 o'cleck. STARR,-At Ridgefield, Conn., on Monday evening July 16, of pneumonia, Theodora Starr, only daughter of Theodore R, and Caroline Morris

Funeral services at Ridgefield, Thursday, at 11:80 A. M. Special car leaves N. Y., N. H. and H. statios on 9:02 train. Return train at 12:50.

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HARLEM RAILROAD.

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